MAY 24, 1996

THE CARDINAL TIMES

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 11 ◆ CUB EDITION

ABE'S SHORTS

SENIOR PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR

Senior Laura Rosenbaum was one of 141 Presidential Scholars chosen from students across the nation. "I never expected to win when I first applied," she said.

Two academic scholars are chosen from each state through a method similar to the college application process. There are also 20 artistic scholars selected at large.

Rosenbaum, who will attend Harvard next year, will leave June 18 to spend one week in Washington, D. C. to enjoy festivities planned for the students, including a White House visit hosted by President Clinton.

SOLOISTS SHINE AT STATE

Melodies filled the room as two Lincoln students received medals at the State Solo Music Championship last month at the University of Oregon.

Senior Anna Jablonski won the mezzo-soprano voice competition, while Lamont Tang, junior, earned third place in the strings division.

"It is reassuring to know that I' m the best mezzo in the state," said Jablonski, who plans to attend the music conservatory at Purchase College in New York and pursue singing professionally.

AND THE NOMINEES ARE...

The drama program is preparing for the Abe Drama Awards which will be held in the Lincoln auditorium 7:30- 9 p. m. next Friday. In addition to performances by Lincoln drama students, 13 awards will be presented. "I think the Abe Awards will have an undertone of questioning as to what the drama department will be like next year," said drama teacher Jim Peerenboom, "I may not even be here."

Students will elect nominees for categories such as Best Thespian, Most Inspirational, Best debut, Best Actor and Best Actress. The ceremony features a short play entiltled "Prelude to the Sound of Ten Little Togas," a farce based on plays performed throughout the year.

IN THE CARDS...

Monday, May 27
Memorial Day...NO SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 29
Athletic Awards BBQ
Thursday, May 30
Rose Festival Coronation
7:30 p.m. Civic Auditorium
Friday, May 31
ABE Drama Awards
7:30-9 p.m. auditorium
Saturday, June 1
March for Education
5 p.m. Rose Garden Arena

NOTABLE...

An average ball point pen will write 7, 000 feet before running out of ink.

source: *Counting on Frank*, by Rod Clement

QUOTABLE...

"A Zen Philosopher once said, 'A flute without holes is not a flute, but a doughnut without holes is a danish.'"
- Andrea Frasca

Adult video draws controversy

A sexually explicit novelty store has plans to open within five blocks of Lincoln, but concerns have risen about the possible effects on the surrounding neighborhood and student safety

BY BRIAN SIMMONDS & MICHAEL WITTER

Fantasy Video plans to open a location June 1 at S. W. 15th and Burnside, five blocks from Lincoln, but it faces much opposition from the community.

"I would be willing to help buy out your lease. That's how opposed to this I am," Noell Webb, a local businesswoman, told Fantasy owner Tracy Blakeslee at a public meeting May 13.

Much of the animosity towards the establishment is generated from its proximity to three area schools: Lincoln, Metropolitan Learning Center, and Cathedral. Cathedral, a K- 8 parochial school, is just two blocks from the location.

The gathering, hosted by the West Burnside Revitalization Alliance, drew over 100 community members to an overcrowded room at the Friendly House. The overwhelming majority of attendees were against the business locating at its proposed site.

"It is our responsibility to protect children and to provide them as safe and healthy environment as possible," wrote Nancy Johnson, president of the Lincoln PTA. "We believe having Fantasy Video doing business in our neighborhood is at odds with our goal."

> ***"We're here for the long term, and we want to be good neighbors."***
>
> **Tracy Blakeslee**
> FANTASY VIDEO STORE OWNER

This sentiment was echoed by Principal Velma Johnson and Cathedral Principal Andrea Lynch.

However, Blakeslee, who claims 45, 000 customers from his three other locations, said in relation to similar concerns about the effects of his business on the neighborhood, "I'm not creating the problem, the problem is already there." Earlier Blakeslee, who has a 15 year lease on the property, said, "We' re here for the long term, and we want to be good neighbors."

Although Student Body President Tawan Davis would prefer that the establishment went elsewhere, he said, "It's not like it's going to have some great negative effect on Lincoln and the Lincoln community. If we continue to do what we' re doing for the community, no one can bring it down."

In response to worries presented at the meeting, Blakeslee agreed to hire a security guard to patrol the area during school

Turn to FANTASY, Page 2

March to raise money for Portland schools

BY MATT HICKEY

Without stable funding of Portland Public Schools in sight, students, teachers, and parents across the city are fighting back to save jobs and programs currently on the chopping block.

A rally at Pioneer Courthouse Square on May 16 was the most recent effort of Oregon Fair Share, an organization lobbying for school funding. Speakers addressed the estimated 500 in attendance and promoted a June 1 March For Education. The 3. 5 mile march is scheduled to precede the Rose Festival Starlight Parade.

Sho Dozono, Lincoln parent and Portland School Foundation board member, is one of the key organizers of the march. "We have one of the best public school systems in the country, and we want to keep it that way," he said. Dozono expects 30, 000 to 40, 000 people to attend.

Participants will gather pledges for the march to help reduce the $30 million shortfall that faces schools next year.

Multnomah County Commission Chairman Beverly Stein is proposing a one percent business tax to go directly to school funding. For the most part, her proposal is being well received by the Portland School Board and other organizations. "Schools deserve to be supported by the community," said Dozono.

Marcie Epperson

Standing up to cuts: Hundreds turn out to show support for education at Pioneer Courthouse Square on May 16. Speakers included Beverly Stein, Avel Gordly, Sho Dozono, Joe Mahoney and Tom Bruggere.

AIDS Week brings Quilt, student awareness

A student concert raises money for the NAMES AIDS Project and educates the Lincoln community

BY DARA HORENBLAS

Four panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt arrived early this week as part of a student- organized AIDS Awareness Week.

The Quilt, presently the size of 12 football fields, is the world' s largest community art project with over 31, 000 handmade panels, each the size of a human grave.

An assembly Tuesday began the week of education with a ceremonious unfolding of the Quilt, as well as a choir performance and several speeches.

On Wednesday evening, several Lincoln students, including seniors Stephanie Greenman, pianist, and Anna Jablonski, vocalist, performed at a fundraising concert of classical music.

The concert paid for the cost of transporting the Quilt from the San Francisco headquarters of the NAMES Project, which sponsors AIDS education nationwide. "The goal was to raise enough money for us to be able to not only give back to the NAMES Project, but also to bring the Quilt back in years to come," said junior Farleigh Wolfe, who brought the concept to the administration's attention last September.

Lincoln is the first Portland public school to have displayed the Quilt, and according to senior organizer Angelique D'Ostroph, is doing so "so that people can see the reality of AIDS."

More information about AIDS and ways individuals can help fight the epidemic and support those who are afflicted can be obtained through the Cascade AIDS Project at 223- 5907.

In Your Opinion

Do you think that Lincoln students receive sufficient AIDS education?

"We hear all the statistics, but we need to learn more about real people who are affected."
Emma McCandlish, freshman

"Yeah. . . but [AIDS] needs to be addressed in different ways."
Lindsay King, junior

"Even health class is a little vague."
Ari Sternberg, junior

Spring musical 'a hit'; drama future in doubt

BY MATT HICKEY

Despite doubts about whether or not the Lincoln drama program could handle it, the first large-scale musical production in recent years, "The Sound of Music," was a "financial and artistic success," according to director Jim Peerenboom.

On Friday, May 10, the auditorium was filled with about 500 people, the highest attendance for a recent Lincoln play. According to Peerenboom, the production exceeded most people's expectations. "We delivered what Lincoln was hoping for and we didn't just pull it off, we did it well," he said.

But next year the prospect of continuing to put on high quality performances dims as the drama program has been cut to one half-time position; Peerenboom is losing his job at the end of the school year. Whether or not he is going to be hired back for the half-time position next year remains uncertain.

According to Peerenboom, the number of productions will go down next year, along with quality. "If you have a half-time person," he said, "you get half-time work."

Lincoln Fence becomes city landmark

The much anticipated Lincoln/Tri-Met Fence now stands at the west end of the athletic field

BY ZACH VANDERKOOY

Students, teachers, and community members celebrated as the Lincoln/Tri-Met Fence was officially dedicated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on May 10.

The dedication was a culmination of four years of work by Lincoln artists in cooperation with Tri-Met. "(This Fence) is a symbol of how to do things right," said City Commisioner Earl Blumenauer.

According to art teacher Cindy Irby, the 134-foot long fence is intended to be a link between the school and the surrounding community. "The Fence physically defines boundaries between school life and public life," she said. Irby presented a 10-minute slide show with art teacher Connie Speros on the history of the fence and honored students who contributed to its design.

The Fence was given to Lincoln by Tri-Met as compensation for removing a portion of the athletic field necessary for its West Side Light Rail expansion. According to Tri-Met General Manager Tom Walsh, the $153,000 Fence represents the history of Lincoln as well as providing an attractive site to the public. "We like to put art wherever we can," he said. Walsh graduated from Lincoln in 1958.

photo courtesy of yearbook staff

Ceremony: Principal Velma Johnson speaks at the unveiling of the Lincoln/Tri-Met Fence on May 10.

District Superintendant Jack Bierwirth was one of the ribbon-cutting dignitaries. "They (Tri-Met) gave Lincoln High School a chance... It is rare that one's art becomes something public that goes outside of the house," he said, " and 20 years from now we'll still be as proud."

Student council prepares for next year

1996-97 STUDENT COUNCIL

- President: **TAWAN DAVIS**
- Vice President: **JASON FRANKLIN**
- Secretary: **KATRINA NORSWORTHY**
- Treasurer: **PETER ROSENBAUM**
- Spirit Commisioner: **ALI KINNEY**
- Assembly Commissioner: **MARISSA MCLELLAN**
- Publicity Commissioner: **ANNA JONES**

BY NICHOLAS BIANCHI

This year's student council has officially exited and the newly-elected officers are making plans for the 1996-1997 school year.

"We hope to get into more discussion about the budget next year," said junior Tawan Davis, who was elected student body president last month.

Student council also hopes to lay new bricks on the patio, hold the successful Star Search fundraiser again, and organize the Mr. Lincoln pageant, all to help raise money for Lincoln activities.

A liaison system may also be created in which student council members would attend meetings of school organizations, such as the PTA and LSAC, which have requested representatives to pass information on to the student body. The purpose of the liaison system would be to communicate with students and keep them abreast of what happens at meetings.

> ***"Everything is tentative because we don't yet know who will be our advisor next year."***
>
> Tawan Davis
> STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

"Everything is tentative because we don't yet know who will be our advisor next year," said Davis. Vice Principal Paul Erickson has served as advisor in the past, but according to Davis, because one vice principal will be eliminated due to budget cuts, next year's advisor may be a parent volunteer.

Recycling proves to be of little help

BY STACY HUMES-SCHULZ

Lincoln's recycling program is largely unsuccessful, announced juniors and Greens club co-presidents Evan Hansen and Dave Senders at Activities Awards Night on May 15.

According to Senders, three percent of polystyrene trays and milk cartons and zero percent of all paper bags are being recycled. However, one hundred percent of all returned bottles are being recycled. He said that because students throw waste or the wrong recyclables into the recycling bins, the whole bin must be thrown away. Sorting bags of garbage, Senders said, is too time consuming for students or the custodial staff.

Hansen and Senders said that Lincoln has potential for an excellent recycling program, but until students take the initiative to recycle, it will not succeed.

ACROSS THE DISTRICT

The Cardinal Times crosses boundaries to look at what's going on in other high schools...

STUDENTS COMBAT BUDGET ANGST

Wilson High School students staged a walkout last month to protest budget cuts. An estimated 200 students gathered on Vermont Street during break, while nearly 100 of the students remained outside until the end of the school day.

"They're messing with our education," stated one student. "It's not their lives."

Reactions at Wilson were mixed, as students felt that the walk-out was both constructive and an excuse to skip class.

"It's not going to change a whole lot," commented an onlooking staff member.

REPORTED BY PETER MCKAY OF THE *WILSON STATESMAN*

FANTASY: Security is uncertain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours. However, many community leaders still fear problems arising. "These businesses are natural targets for prostitution," said Susan Marshall, executive director of Safe Neighborhoods.

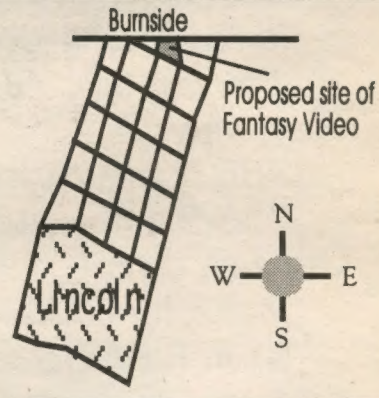
But Fantasy's attorney Bradley Woodworth counters, saying, "There was no significant increase in prostitution on Sandy Blvd. Tracy doesn't want prostitution in the proximity of his stores."

Blakeslee's establishments have a written anti-prostitution policy and their employees "are trained to identify and instructed to exclude any person who appears to be... engaging in any prostitution or similar solicitation activity."

Parents from Cathedral and Lincoln and neighbors are looking at the possibility of acquiring a legal injunction to stop the store from locating on 15th. "We want to make sure we have a case," said Chuck Duffy, an attorney and Cathedral parent.

Fantasy hasn't faced a lawsuit over its other three locations. Woodworth said he "can't think of a valid legal theory," that would provide the basis for such a lawsuit.

FANTASY VIDEO



This map shows the location of the Fantasy Video shop opening June 1.

IN BRIEF

Activity Awards Night honors leaders

Lincoln students and musicians were honored at the annual Activity Awards Night and Music Concert on May 15.

The night was set aside to honor clubs, their officers, and their accomplishments during the year. "The activities program at Lincoln High school is more dynamic, more complete, than any other school in the city," said Vice Principal Paul Erickson.

The event also served as a transition from the1995-96 student council to the 1996-97 officers.

Lincoln recognizes community activity

Seniors Brian Burk and Carrie Dodson were honored by their class as King and Queen of the May Fete court at the annual assembly held May 3.

Once crowned, they honored students, faculty members and parent volunteers for their services in extra-curricular activities, athletics, volunteer work, and spirit. Honorees were selected by the Senior Class cabinet.

"I think May Fete is a really nice honor for the people who work behind the scenes," said Dodson. "All the people on the court have contributed a lot."

Pop cans to pay for school supplies

The collection of 20,000 redeemable beverage cans is the goal for a group of 12 students led by juniors Corey Maltase and Emily Laing.

According to Maltase, Principal Velma Johnson will buy supplies such as Kleenex and paper with the money received when the cans are deposited at Durst's Thriftway.

The second period class that has collected the most cans by this afternoon will be rewarded with an ice cream party.

Final counts will be conducted this afternoon, and the winning reg. class will be announced Monday.

Year of budget turmoil still unresolved

BY JOEL FOWLKS

A projected 2,000 Lincoln students and their families will march the streets of Portland June 1, along with people from across the city.

"The March for Education," is being put on by The Portland Public School District Foundation in conjunction with the Starlight Parade. Marchers will collect pledges before they walk, and proceeds will be donated to the foundation.

> ***"It was nice to know people care."***
>
> Corey Maltase
> JUNIOR

Five hundred students, teachers, community leaders, and citizens attended a budget rally May 16 at Pioneer Courthouse Square. It was the latest in a series of budget events this year. The district will see a drop in funding of $12 million between this year and next. On Dec. 14, Portland Public School Superintendent Jack Bierwirth announced his funding recommendations.

The budget shortfall would have resulted in the elimination of 300 Full Time Equivalencies (including 17. 8 FTE lost at Lincoln) and an increase in the maximum class size from 27-32 students. Funding for Portland Public Schools' magnet programs, including Lincoln's International Studies Center and International Baccalaureate programs has been eliminated, along with Positive Alternatives to Student Suspensions (PASS).

A special session of the legislature failed to get any additional funding for schools, regardless of a rally of hundreds of students held outside the State Capitol in February.

In March the focus turned towards teacher salaries, as the Portland Association of Teachers and the school board tried to negotiate a contract. Bierwirth's budget had allowed for a two-percent increase in teacher pay for next year and two percent for the following year, but when final cuts were made this proposal could not be fulfilled. A strike vote, taken April 1, was averted when the city gave the district $9 million. Approximately two-thirds of that money went to accommodate teacher salary demands.

A year of budget turmoil resulted in changes which Principal Velma Johnson announced April 2. In addition to the loss of 17. 8 FTE, the PASS and Latin programs were dropped. The Japanese program is being phased out. The ISC and IB programs were not eliminated, but they will receive no additional financial support. Many other programs will also have to deal with smaller budgets and changes in staff.

Money to pay for teacher buybacks; committee lays out priorities

Teaching positions lost this spring may be bought back with money raised at the March for Education, to be held June 1. Organizers hope that 2,000 Lincoln representatives will join forces with students, parents, and staff from around the city to raise the necessary $450,000.

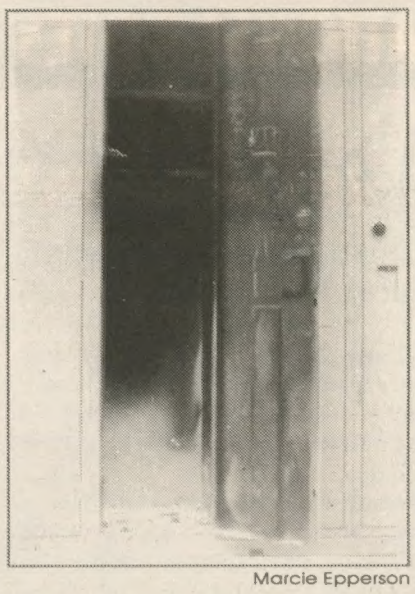
The Portland Public School Foundation has begun a funding drive. The Foundation is accepting donations from anyone; the donor may specify a school to receive two-thirds of the money donated.

The biggest part of the Foundation' s drive is the march in which participants will collect pledges from sponsors and donate the money. "We hope that people will pledge as much as they can," said organizer Brian Quinn. "We realize that $450,000 is a lofty goal." If the goal is met, the school will be able to hire back six teachers.

Yesterday, Principal Velma Johnson sent out a list of priorities for buy backs based on feedback and recommendations from teachers. The mathematics and science departments were at the top of the list, followed by half-time positions in the English, foreign language, and social studies departments.

A committee in charge of buybacks will make many of its decisions this spring and summer, so that classes can be reinstated and student schedules can be completed before the beginning of the 1996-97 school year.

COPY BY JOEL FOWLKS



Marcie Epperson

After the fire: The charred remains of this locker are all that is left of Tuesday's fire. The contents were destroyed and the adjacent locker was also damaged. Fire inspectors say it was ingnited by a smoldering cigarette.

Locker fire startles, disrupts school

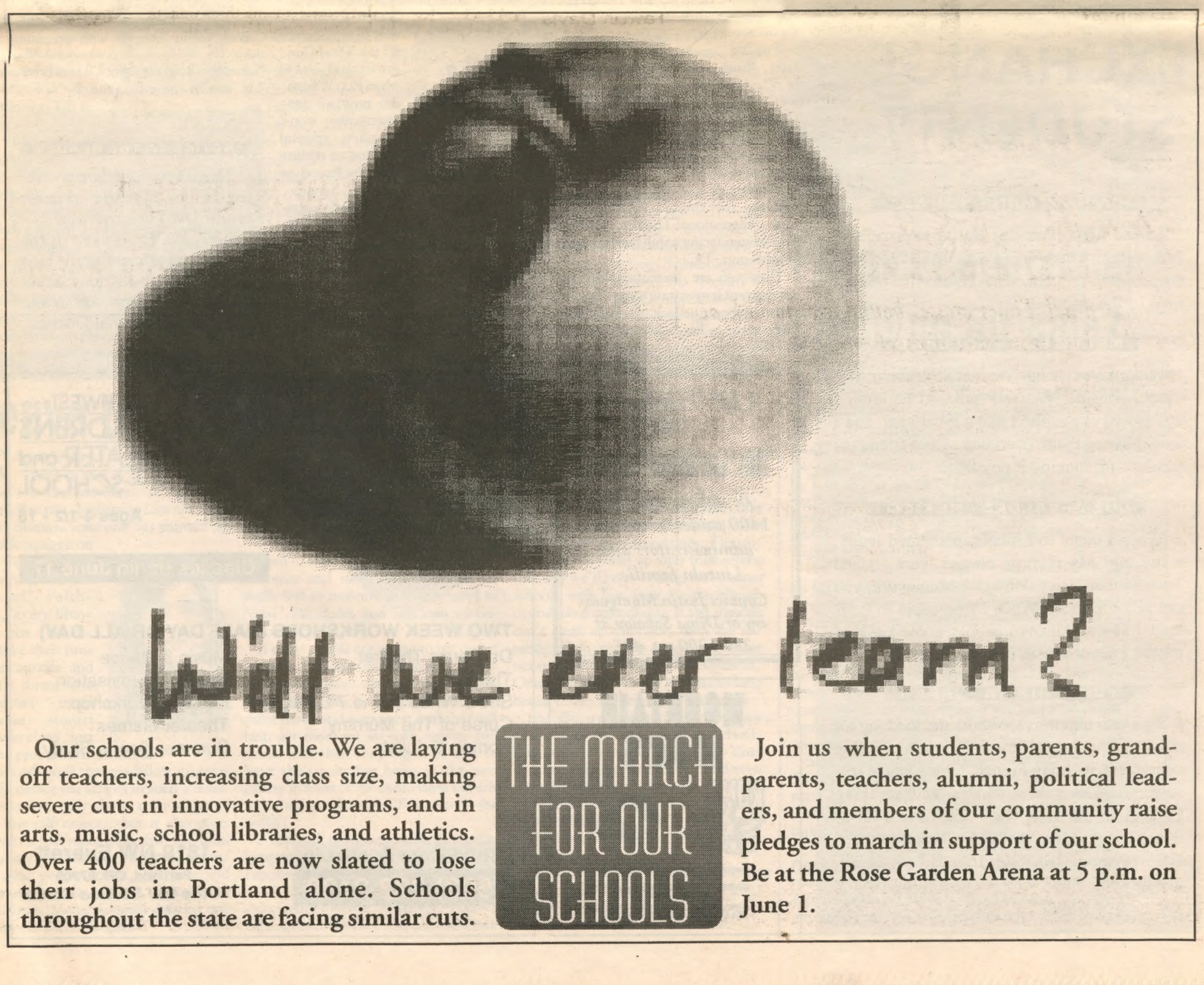
BY ZACH VANDERKOOY

Fire erupted in a locker next to Rm. 214 Tuesday, causing disruption of classes and damage to two lockers. The fire apparently started after a student left a burning object in the locker during the AIDS Awareness Week assembly, said Principal Velma Johnson. According to Johnson, the source of the fire was either an unextinguished cigarette or an incense stick.

Students were evacuated immediately following the assembly for approximately 20 minutes while fire fighters secured the situation. "There was a whole lot of smoke," said Scott Fisher, a fireman at the scene. The locker' s contents were charred and external damage scarred an adjacent locker.

The fire was the first at Lincoln in over 20 years. Vice Principal Sandra Page is adamant about the prevention of fires in the future. "We shouldn't have anything smoldering in lockers," she said. "That's a no-no."

Police are investigating whether or not the fire was intentional. Johnson is certain that suitable actions will be taken to reprimand those responsible.



Our schools are in trouble. We are laying off teachers, increasing class size, making severe cuts in innovative programs, and in arts, music, school libraries, and athletics. Over 400 teachers are now slated to lose their jobs in Portland alone. Schools throughout the state are facing similar cuts.

Join us when students, parents, grandparents, teachers, alumni, political leaders, and members of our community raise pledges to march in support of our school. Be at the Rose Garden Arena at 5 p.m. on June 1.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

FROM SWEENEY *with love*

Sweeney's Area Studies students send computer to El Salvador

The second-period Area Studies class taught by Mike Sweeney has bought and sent a computer to El Salvador. Sophomore Lisa Matthews led the effort, convincing her employer, Group 3 Consultants Inc., to sell the class one of its surplus 486 computers for $500.

The project began last fall when Sarah McFarlane, a former Lincoln teacher, visited the class and talked about her involvment in ITAMA, a Salvadorean group ran by Liberation Theology priest José Alas.

The group is helping El Salvador recover from its bloody civil war. McFarlane encouraged the class to help her group by sending it anything from toys to bikes. She also mentioned that computers would help her a lot.

At the time, the class had been learning about war and human rights in Latin America, which made it want to help any way it could.

The class raised over $500, mostly from members of the mixed-grade class. Many computer programs were also sent along with the computer. Shipping was donated by United Parcel Service.

FUTURE PENPALS: The International Perspectives class, taught by Pam Hall, has six exchange students returning home this summer.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS *say goodbye*

IDA HARTMAN - NORWAY

"I liked Mrs. (Pamela) Hall's International Perspectives class, and what I liked most was the people at Lincoln. What I didn't like was the rules of the cafeteria.

MELLE BOS - HOLLAND

"Being an exchange student at Lincoln, you should consider yourself lucky to be around this crowd of people. I had a great year, and I would like to thank everyone - from friends to faculty - for making it possible.

LUZ A. VALDEZ - MEXICO

"When I came to Lincoln, it seemed really, really big! My favorite classes were art and Area Studies. They don't give homework; you can relax in there. When I first came to Portland, I saw all kinds of people, some kinds of people I never saw in my city."

YUKIE HIKITA - JAPAN

"One year here was too short and too long for me. I've done lots of new things, such as using computers, learning French, taking tennis lessons, going to school dances, and speaking English all the time. But I still have a lot of things I want to try. That's why it was too short. I miss my mom, dad, sister, friends, bed, school, and lockers. That's why it was so long. Thank you for everything."

Poets, artists premiere new Polyglot

Literary magazine enters its 31st year at an evening at Borders bookstore

BY ADAM LYONS

A group of Lincoln writers and artists gathered at Borders bookstore on May 14 to unveil the 31st annual Polyglot, Lincoln' s literary and arts magazine.

Over 20 students presented their poetry to approxamately 40 people. For the last eight years, Polyglot has been recognized by the National Council for Teachers of English as a superior literary magazine. "This was one of the most successful readings to date," said sophomore Chris Hiller, who had four pieces of poetry in the magazine.

Polyglot is written and edited mainly by students who are either in the Portfolio class or are volunteers. "The students put in a lot of their own time, around six full days plus lunch and after school meetings," said Gerry Foote, advisor. The students aren' t the only ones who contribute to the magazine, however. "Gerry Foote does a great amount of work," said Hiller. "She frequently came in and spent extra time and all her hard work has paid off. "

Students who ordered books during registration and those who would like to buy a copy, may go to Room 121 before or after school. It also will be available at lunch.

at Polyglot '96

Peter McArthur

Shakespeare recreated: Sean McElroy, junior, reads "A Song For Dogs" at the unveiling of the 31st Polyglot. Students planned and hosted the evening on May 14 at Borders bookstore in downtown Portland.

Polyglot quick facts: Polyglot is available in the Writing Lab: $5 for adults, $4 students and $6 for order-by-mail. Contact Gerri Foote at 280-5200 ext. 121 for more information.

Two Lincoln graduates campaign for House

Alumni Scott Bruun and Molly Bordonaro run for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives

BY JOEL FOWLKS

It was 1984. The "Brat Pack" was in. "Born in the U. S. A. " was the song. Ronald Reagan was on his way to pulverize Walter Mondale. And Scott Bruun was graduating from Lincoln, while Molly Hering (now Bordonaro) was finishing her sophomore year.

Twelve years later, Bruun, whi is 30, is running for Oregon's Third Congressional District in the United States House of Representatives. Bordonaro, 27, is running for the First Congressional District. Both are Republicans facing uphill battles to go to Washington, DC.

> **"I am not running as a politician, but as a young citizen."**
>
> Molly Bordonaro
> LINCOLN GRADUATE

They both are dissatisfied with how government is operating today. Bruun is worrried about the lack of a Republican voice in the in his district. " In my lifetime there has been no leader beyond the status quo model of big government and no real economic growth. " Bordonaro was thinking about the national scene when she decided to run. " The young people in this country are going to have to shoulder a $5 trillion debt, and I'm running to make sure we have people in government that will fight against increases like the Clinton Health Care Plan. I am not running as a politician, but as a young citizen," she said.

Bruun lost an earlier primary race in a March special election to temporarily fill the Third Congressional seat when Ron Wyden, the previous representative, won a January special election to replace Bob Packwood in the U. S. Senate.

Bruun's opponent in the primary, Mark Brunelle, beat Bruun in the special election, but forgot to file for the upcoming primary for the full two-year term, beginning in January, 1997.

This leaves Bruun as the only Republican candidate on the ballot. He will face Portland City Council member, Earl Blumenauer in the general election. Blumenauer is running unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Bordonaro, faces a five-way fight for the Republican nomination. If she wins, she will compete against Democratic incumbent Elizabeth Furse, who is facing no primary challenger.

Bruun played basketball at Lincoln and took honors history classes. Bordonaro was a three-sport athlete. "Soccer was my favorite activity, but I enjoyed senior skip day too!" she said.

Both credit Lincoln with preparing them for college and professional life. "Lincoln is a unique school," said Bruun. " It was an enjoyable time. "

NOTICE TO THE READER

This feature article was written before the final primary results last Tuesday, May 21.

Molly Bordonaro lost in the Republican primary for the First Congressional district. Scott Bruun was unopposed in the Third Congressional District.

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There's Singing in the Halls

After several years without a choral ensemble, Lincoln now has two; and both have made their marks since their beginnings last fall

THE GOSPEL CHOIR

In less than a semester, the Lincoln Gospel Choir has gone from a group hastily put together for the MLK assembly to a proffessional choir singing back-up vocals on an album and performing at the re-opening of OMSI.

Their May 24 performance at OMSI will be their proffessional debut with the money going to the Lincoln Foundation, and last week they recorded "The Fabric of Life," an album benefiting AIDS research.

Ms. Julianne Johnson
Gospel Choir Director

- Career Highlights:
  - Lead vocalist for the Swingline Cubs - new CD available called "On the Street."
  - Starred in a television series on Fox called "Medicine Ball," which is now airing in Europe.
- Why she's directing the gospel choir: Lincoln parent Margie Boulé asked for assistance in putting together a gospel choir for the Black History Month assembly and she ended up staying for the semester.

THE LINCOLN GOSPEL CHOIR

THE LINCOLN GIRLS CHORUS

Gospel Choir sings for AIDS benefit

BY JESSICA JOY

A priest, three newscasters, a drag queen named Darcelle, and the Lincoln Gospel Choir: all singing together for a common cause — AIDS.

"It felt wonderful to be with a group of people who all cared enough to give their time," said juinior Adrian Williams.

The volunteer choir sang for over four hours during a special recording session last Tuesday. Directing the choir was musician and songwriter Michael Allen Harrison, who has been involved with the Fabric of Life Foundation's annual events for several years.

"The Fabric of Life" is just one of 14 songs on a compilation disk that features many local artists. It encorporates diverse styles of music, including gospel, pop, classical, alternative, and jazz. The "Fabric of Life" theme song will be performed at a benefit concert this summer at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

Marcie Epperson

The Gospel choir sings with Michael Allan Harrison.

THE GIRLS CHORUS

They began their year together doing performances at school and worked up to the PIL Choral Festival in February where they received, according to their director Dr. May Moling Yip, "A very good rating."

"(Being) a beginning choir - we felt like it was out of our league. But we ended up doing really well" said choir member Julia Moore, junior.

In April, the chorus went to the PIL Beginning Choir Competition where they received a rating of "highly commendable."

Dr. May Mo Ling Yip
Girls Chorus director

- Career Highlights:
  - Director of choir at Chinese Evangelical Church.
  - Doctorate of Musical Arts from University of Texas at Austen.
- Why she directs girls chorus:

Dr. Gil Seely invited her to direct a second choir because so many girls auditioned for the Lincoln Singers, a choir that has since been replaced by the Lincoln Gospel Choir.

All copy by Jessica Joy
Layout by Nolan Lienhart

THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
CONSTITUTION TEAM
SALUTES ITS MANY SUPPORTERS,
FAMILIES, FRIENDS, AND THESE
OUTSTANDING CORPORATE SPONSORS!

Stoll Stoll Berne Lokting & Schlachte · Miller Nash Wiener Hager & Carlsen · Pumplin Foundation · Lane Powell Spears Lubersky · Sussman Shank Wapnick Caplan & Stiles, Davis Wright Tremaine · Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt PC · Gevurtz Menashe Larson & Yates PC, Wade Manufacturing Company, Steve D. Gann Family · and Gann Publishing Company.

Special Thanks to Mabel L. Bishop, Regent-Emeritus of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Society.

Sincerely, The National Champions:
Vasiliki Ariston, Jereme Axelrod, Rebekah Cook, Tawan Davis, Amanda Emmerson, Tiffany Grosvenor, William Hawkins IV, Soren Heitmann, Stacy Humes-Schulz, Marissa Isaak, Heather Johnson, Katherine Kasameyer, Christopher Knutson, Jeanne Layman, Daniel Lerner, Casey McMahon, Lindsay Nesbit, Gerald Palmrose, Mary Pursifull, Catherine Rockwood, Daniel Rubin, Elizabeth Rutzick, Mark Samco, Kathryn Stevens, Simon Thomas, Miles Von Burgen, Lauren Wiener, and Farleigh Wolfe · **Teacher:** Hal Hart · Coaches: Chris Hardman, Chuck Sparks · Assistants: David Bailey, Galin Norsworthy

Thank You

summertime cafes

Face it. At some point this summer, you' re going to get bored. You' ll want something cheap and easy to do that eats up those long hours. That something could easily be your neighborhood cafe. Most likely, you can find one that fits your style and personality. The features staff reviewed a few good starting places.

CAFE LENA

Perfect for anything from before-concert snacks to dessert with someone special, Cafe Lena has something to please almost anybody. It's pretty enough inside that you might even be tempted to impress your parents by bringing them there. Besides a full complement of tea, coffee, and espresso drinks, Cafe Lena has pastries and a full dessert menu, with Grand Central Bakery across the street for hearty appetites. *Hours 7a.m. - 11p.m. 2239 SE Hawthorne. Bus 14.*

TORREFAZIONE ITALIA

A bright and airy place to read or talk to a friend, Torrefazione Italia makes up for its lack of food options with some of the best coffee in town. Italy's influence is prevalent in everything from the name to the decor to the unique Italian roasts used to make the coffee. Of course espresso drinks are available, espresso being an Italian invention. The northeast location is next door to a market with plenty of food options, and the northwest location is on 23rd Avenue, with its plethora of restaurants. *805 NW 23rd; 1403 NE 15th. Hours 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. M-Th, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. F, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m Sun. Bus 15; 8 or 9.*

LA PATISSERIE

La Patisserie has a full breakfast menu, and sandwiches for lunch and dinner. But you are still welcomed even if you buy as little as a cup of coffee or a latte. The second-floor Old Town location is decorated in a style that can only be described as a pureed log cabin. Smoking and non-smoking sections. Open until midnight. *208 NW Couch. Any bus that goes downtown gets you within a few blocks*

TELECAFE

A smoky room filled with couches, lots to read, and telephones, Telecafe attracts thirtysomething intellectuals, twentysomething slackers, and teenage punks. The chalkboard menu has a number of proprietary espresso drinks listed. Pastries and bagel sandwiches will satiate you while you read or play a board game. *7 a.m. - 11 p.m.. 1022 SW Clay. Downtown buses*

COFFEE RITZ

Located in the heart of downtown, Coffee Ritz is where to go if you want to be surrounded by everything and still be alone. Usually there are only a few people in its ample space. You can get deli-type food to eat or juice to drink at the small wooden tables, and only be bothered by smokers if you sit in the smoking section. Espresso drinks available. On the second floor of the Galleria. *Hours 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. M - F, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. Downtown buses*

SPECIAL

Hot times SUMMER

Hot Food, Good Price

bento
- Kento Bento
- Uptown Bento
- Bahama Mama's

mexican
- Macheesmo Mouse
- Azteca
- El Burrito Loco
- Acapulco Gold

italian
- Escape to New York Pizza
- The Old Spagetti Factory
- Pazzo
- Zefiro
- Rocco's Pizza

bakeries
- Three Lions Bakery
- Grand Central Bakery
- Marsee's Bakery
- B. Moloch Heathman

bagels
- Bagelland
- Noah's Bagels
- Kornblatt's

other
- Honey Baked Ham
- Saigon Kitchen
- Hamburger Mary's

Port

The features staff dents about things during the summer. their suggestions.

Q&A: Where do you go for a hot meal at a good price?

Mom makes good cookies. — Brian Burk, SENIOR

Elmers Pancakes is always good. — Davin Sweeney, SOPHOMORE

seattle

THREE HOUR COMMUTE ****

A ticket to Seattle costs $30 from Greyhound. The bus ride is about three hours, with stops in towns along the way. The bus will let you off next to the King Dome, on the edge of town. A mile north (towards the space needle) is downtown and the marina. A good place to get fresh sea food is the Pike Marketplace on the the north end of the marina on the waterfront. The Space Needle will cost you $7 to get to the top, but it' s a must if you' re in Seattle.

manzanita

TWO HOUR COMMUTE *** 1/2

Take US 26 to 101 south. Crest legendary Neakanie mountain and enter the small cove, where the Manzanita is situated. Spend the day lounging on the beach or eating at one of the small cafes in town. If you're adventurous, you can drive a few miles to Nehalem Bay and go crabbing for only $10. If you plan to spend the night, put up a tent at Nehalem campgrounds for only five bucks.

THE $50 AD

A few days and $5 about anywhere in t one of these handy some pictures, and when you get there.

Our star system is based on how much fu to five stars, five b

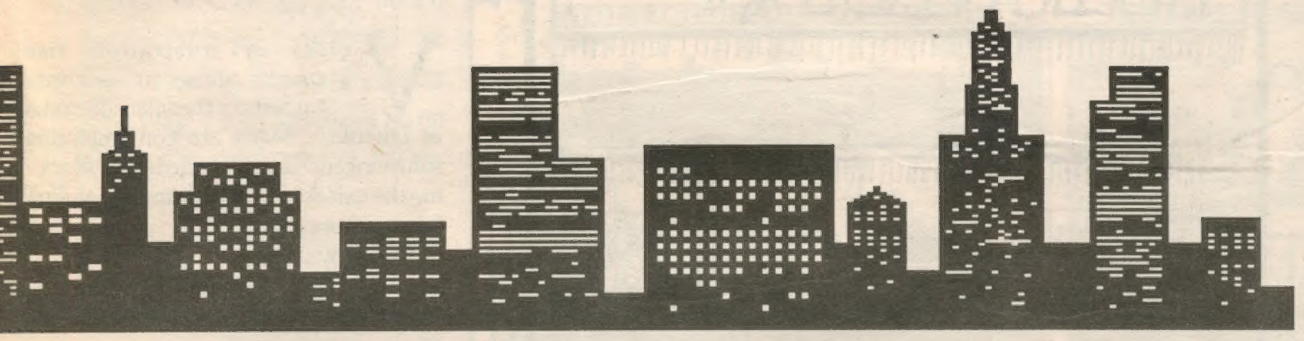
john

SEVEN HOUR C

A one-way Greyhound ticket to have to haggle with PeopleMover (go the rest of the way. Once in John behind the high school' s dugout, through the high desert foothills. on over to Camp Hancock for a he

$50 adventures compiled and written by Pat Carrico, Ian Head, and Peter McArthur. Cafe re

IN THE CITY



land

surveyed 40 stu-
to do in Portland
Here are some of

What's a good, cheap, fun activity that you might be doing this summer?

Riding the bus all day. — Jamie McCurdy, SOPHOMORE

Jumping in front of cars. — Dave Heald, JUNIOR

volunteering

SOLV
Cleaning up graffiti
647-9855

Audubon Society
Helping animals (must be 16)
292-6855 ext. 104

Operation Easy
Tutoring inner-city kids
282-0727

Children's Museum
Guiding tours
823-2231

St. Francis Dining Hall
Serving food to the homeless
234-2028

Loaves and Fishes
Delivering food to the elderly
777-2424

classes

Art Museum Classes
Painting and Drawing
238-4450

Saturday Academy Classes
690-1190

Volunteer, go to class

VENTURE

can get you just
e Northwest. Try
avel guides, take
end us a postcard

ve had in each of these places. One ng the best.

government camp

TWO HOUR COMMUTE ***

The bus ($18 roundtrip) leaves around 10a. m. from Portland and arrives in Government Camp two and a half hours later. If you want to get back home the same day you only have an hour before the bus leaves again; otherwise spend the night in the youth hostel. While you're here you can ride the Alpine Slide at Ski Bowl, rent a mountain bike and bike the cross- country ski trails, or ski the Palmer glacier at Timberline.

lay

MUTE ****

end will cost you $20, and you'll
3- 575- 2370), a local bus line, to
Day you can dig fossils from the hill
im in the John Day river, or hike
you' re there in the morning, hop
ty oatmael breakfast.

eugene

THREE HOUR COMMUTE ****

To get a piece of culture in Eugene, visit this city on a Saturday. Eugene' s Saturday Market is nearly three times as large as Portland' s. To get there, go north from the bus station three blocks, then head west to the market. Shopping is not all that Eugene offers, however. The Willamette River runs through Eugene, making it a great place to hike and catch a good view from one of the city's scenic buttes.

ws compiled by Zach Spier. Page layout and design by Ian Head and Peter McArthur.

summertime kung-fu

Kung fu, anyone? Nowadays, when people see Jean- Claude Van Damme punch some villain a couple times, jump into a car and drive off as another building explodes, they label it an "action movie. " But while Hollywood has always dazzled its audiences with superior special effects and big- name stars, the real "action" can only be found across the Pacific, in Hong Kong.

The best place to rent these great movies is Movie Madness, located at 4320 SE Belmont.

The Killer - Probably one of the best Hong Kong action movies of all time. Unlike other movies, the acting in the movie is as good as the fight sequences. Chow Yun Phat, Hong Kong's Arnold Schwarzenegger, plays a hired killer tired of doing his job. But his girlfriend needs a costly operation, so before he quits he pulls off one more hit for the money. Director John Woo somehow makes immensely violent scenes a type of art.

Once a Thief - Again, the team of John Woo and Chow Yun Phat pull off a great movie. While for the first half- hour you might be wondering where the action is, the rest of the movie makes up for it. Phat plays a thief who, on his last job, gets critically wounded and winds up in a wheelchair. However, that doesn't stop him from wreaking havoc on the villains.

High Risk - The opening sequence of this movie involves a bus full of school children exploding, so viewers who don't like violence should stay away. Otherwise, "High Risk" packs a big punch. Lots of kung- fu, guns and evil looking thugs. In action sequences the film is sped up to make the scenes more amazing.

Game of Death - A classic Bruce Lee movie, also featuring Chuck Norris and Kareem Abdul- Jabbar. Lots of old- style Shaolin kung- fu. Lee wields various weapons as he defeats the villains, including seven- foot Jabbar, on his way to their crooked boss.

Snake in Eagle's Claw - Jackie Chan fans and anyone else wanting to see some of the most skilled kung- fu should check this movie out. Chan stars as the apprentice of a wandering Shaolin master. He soon learns two very complex styles of kung- fu, and must create his own style to defeat bad guy. The action sequences are extremely creative; at one point, dozens of men are defeated with a bowl and some chopsticks.

Kung fu translated

- I am damn unsatisfied to be killed in this way.
- A normal person wouldn' t steal pituitaries.
- Fatty, you with your thick face have hurt my instep.
- Quiet or I' ll blow your throat up.
- You always use violence. I should' ve ordered glutinous rice chicken.
- You daring lousy guy.
- I got knife scars more than the number of your leg' s hair!
- How can you use my intestines as a gift?
- The bullets inside are very hot. Why do I feel so cold?

Quotes from "Sex and Zen & a Bullet in the Head," compiled by Stefan Hammond and Mike Wilkins, as published in Harpers Magazine, *June, 1996.*

No soliciting

The rally at Pioneer Square May 16 was supposed to celebrate fund raising successes and build momentum for the June 1 March for Education. Instead, vote-hungry politicians stole the platform and used it for shameless self-promotion.

The candidates who attended demonstrated exactly what people dislike about politicians: insincerity. Tom Bruggere, a candidate for U. S. Senate, delivered a speech highlighting his company's past efforts to aid schools. The Stenmobile, the official van of Erik Sten's campaign for Portland's city council, circled the square, adding to the political circus atmosphere of the event. Bill Resnick, candidate for Multnomah County commissioner, paid students to pass out campaign stickers and pamphlets; they told of three important items on his agenda, none of which were education.

Furthermore, none of the candidates that attended are running for state office, the government with the most control of public school funding. Although we welcome concern from powerful community members, it rings of hollowness when their alarm is most notable less than a week from election day.

Fire vs. water

Yes, we were patient, and fairly cooperative after we got to the field during Tuesday' s fire, but the time it took to get there was pathetic. A mass of students plugged the covered area on the patio for over five minutes for fear of the rain. The frequency of false alarms does make one reluctant to hurry, but even after Mr. Noble, campus monitor, yelled that there really was a fire, students still lingered. The immaturity showed here was appropriate for grade schoolers (although grade schoolers are usually more diligent in exiting efficiently). People need to ask themselves: which is worse, getting wet, or getting burned?

THUMBS UP TO...

- ❖ Girls track, first in the PIL again. Good luck at State!
- ❖ The administration in handling Tuesday's little crisis.

THUMBS DOWN TO...

- ❖ Not allowing beer cans in the can drive...beggars can't be choosers.
- ❖ Broken windows on the patio...it can't be that fun.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON...

- ❖ The nearing end of the school year - the rest will be a relief, but until then...
- ❖ Attendance at Activities Awards night - better than last year, but still pathetic.

THE CARDINAL TIMES

THE CARDINAL TIMES, the oldest high school newspaper west of the Mississippi, is published by the student body of Lincoln High School, 1600 Southwest Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to room 124 or Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office. Printed by Eagle Web of Salem. Advertising rate: $3/column inch regular issue, $4.50/column inch community issue. Subscriptions: $9/year.

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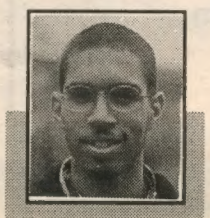
March: the best plan yet



NOLAN LIENHART

Next Saturday' s march before the Starlight Parade will ac complish wht many of the other excuses to cut school have tried to do.

For the past few months, previous rallies have been flops, and why? Because they were based on students standing up to tell us something we already knew.

The rally at the State Capitol in April, while somewhat productive, wasn't as productive as it could have been.

On top of that, the only legislators who didn't duck out the back door upon hearing the mass of students in the front were those who either agreed with and supported us, or those few who weren't going to change their minds for anything.

As for publicity, we only drew a paragraph in the Metro section of *The Oregoni an*; part of an article about the special MAX session. Even the press conferences only got brief recognition on the evenings news (of course that was Secretary's Week, and Channel 2 had to show us what secretaries do...).

The rally on May 2 at the Multnomah County Courthouse was the worst so far, mostly because after the initial "march," we were kindly herded into a chained off park, where students stood on a raised platform telling everyone why they were there. Not a bad idea, if the people who didn't know had been listening.

After about a half hour of the same things being said in various different ways, students began to chat, wander, or step up to the makeshift podium so they could play with the megaphone, or give "props" to their school and friends. Not only was this a pathetic reason for students to be missing school, it looked bad to passerbys.

In contrast, the march next Saturday will not be held on school time, and because of the convenient time and place, participation from Lincoln alone should dwarf that of previous rallies.

Since it's a march, we'll be moving the whole time, not just standing, twiddling our thumbs. Lastly, the downtown location, and timeliness will attract coverage from TV and *The Oregonian*.

This will be a memorable and powerful event. I hope Lincoln students can attend and meet our goal of 2000 Lincolnites.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Don't close campus

Voices of frustration rise once again as parents undertake the safety dilemma at Lincoln. Many are contemplating solutions such as a closed campus, locking the exit doors, or building a chainlink fence around the school.

And why not?

Money for a chainlink fence has already been raised by the neighborhood, so it wouldn't cost the school anything. Besides, it would keep us kids safe and happy. Parents think that another reason for a closed campus would be to keep students in class, under supervison and out of trouble, instead of outside smoking.

WASIM RAHMAN

Parents couldn't be further away from a solution. A major part of high school is to be given responsibility and learning how to manage it. If we aren't given that responsibility now, we'll be forced to cope with a sudden change once we enter college.

Everyone has a right to an education, it just depends on whether they want to take it or not. If students cannot be trusted to stay in class, then maybe they shouldn't be there. It is not the administration's responsibility to keep us in class and understand its value, but the parents' responsibility to see and raise the child to understand the value of an education.

Depriving us of the opportunity to experience freedom while we still can be taught is wrong. It is essential that we learn as many life lessons as we can now, instead of postponing it until the consequences become serious.

Perhaps a solution lies in the middle somewhere. A solution where students are still held accountable for their actions, but not placed in a situation where they never have the opportunity to explore. In a world where increasing importance is placed on the individual, closing campus, locking doors or building a fence is not the answer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduation: no time or place for elitism

To the Editor:

It seems that the harder people try to do something good, they succeed. At Lincoln High School, we have a tradition of hard working students, and every year we have a senior award assembly to honor the senior' s dedication and excellence.

And so, I became extemely confused when Sandra Page presented the ropes and medals that a select group of seniors will be wearing at graduation.

The purpose of these ropes and medals are to honor those who have worked hard. But in reality, they only succeed in dividing our class. Graduation is the last time that my class will get all together and yet if we wear these ropes and medals we will be creating an elitist class.

If this is our last time together, why should we allow these ropes and medals to separate us? Many claim that we should have these ropes and medals because every other high school uses them, but how are we going to preserve the Lincoln uniqueness if we follow what every other school does?

On June 10, I will not be wearing a medal or a piece of rope, and I ask anyone who receives them to think twice: Is this the time or the place for elitism?

-Elie Margolis, senior

Cafeteria misrepresented

To the Editor:

When I first read Simon Thomas' editorial, "Communism in the halls, Cafeteria-style" in the April 11 issue of the Cardinal Times, I thought, "What a great writer of parody!" He has the "Never-trust-anyone-over-30" rhetoric of 30 years ago down to a "T."

Then it dawned on me. "Maybe he' s serious!"

A few facts to balance the rhetoric:

1) All meals offered to students still meet 1/3 of their daily requirements for nutrients.

2) The menu replacing the Training Table still offers pasta and pizza, two of the most popular Training Table entrees. The new menu actually offers more entree options, like Yakisoba Noodles, that were formerly only available ala carte with Bento. A wider variety of fresh fruit is now available.

3) The fat content of all meals offered to students meets the recommended U. S. Dietary Guideline of 30% or lower in fat. While we do sell some higher fat items such as cookies, these are not part of the regular meal. They are sold ala carte. Although Simon Thomas says that students are "docile and psychologically dependent," the reality is that students do have control over their meal choices and how they spend their money.

-Susan Barker, R.D.
Asst. Director, Nutrition Services

The Cardinal Times welcomes signed letters to the Editor. The staff has the right to edit letters for length, content and timeliness. Please submit letters to room 124 or to Mr. David Bailey's box in the main office.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Fantasy Video is really a nightmare

The opening of an adult video store, Fantasy Video, on S. W. 15th and Burnside, raises serious questions about the obligation businesses should have to the community's schools and students.

STACY HUMES-SCHULZ

As a member of the Portland community, this store has an obligation to ensure it will not prevent Portland schools from excelling. The shopmay increase crime and decrease student safety, therefore detracting from the Lincoln' s quality of education. A sex video store does not belong within blocks of Lincoln, MLC, and Cathedral.

The new business will start changing the atmosphere of Lincoln's open campus and the surrounding neighborhood on its opening day. Students use the area surrounding our school as an integral part of their social lives and their education. We feel comfortable and safe around our school. Our sense of safety will be invaded by the clientele of Fantasy Video. Several years ago, a seventh grade girl from Kellogg Middle School was taken across the street and raped at a by-the-hour motel a block away. The clientele of Fantasy Video could do the same.

Besides detracting from the area surrounding the school, people who patronize Fantasy Video would also degrade the classroom climate. Already in some classes I hear students joke about "how cool it would be if there were a porn store down the street." Such discussion while I'm taking a test or doing an assignment hurts my performance. If the effects of the store are seen in the classroom before it even opens, they will be much greater after opening. In no way do I want to hear about obscene videos while doing schoolwork.

Even with these measures, the store's presence will still erode the school's educational environment.

I realize that the owner will try to ensure students do not enterhis store. I also realize no student is being forced into the store. And although the image of a Cathedral kindergartner walking by and seeing a middle-aged man frothing at the mouth over his video worries me, I'm sure the owner will try to prevent this frtom happening. However, even with these measures, the store's presence will still erode the schools' educational environment.

I am aware of the First Amendment and its freedom of speech. I'm also aware of the protection of the Oregon constitution. While I could cite many court cases dealing with obscenity, my mind again wanders to the image of the Cathedral kindergartner. I can't see the cry of "freedom of speech" carrying weight with the child's parents.

So while I respect Fantasy Video's right to conduct business, I wish the owners would take it elsewhere. Selling pornography nearby three schools could be the nightmare on Burnside Street.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Take pride in Lincoln's athletic teams

A few weeks ago, a Portland-area student asked me what high school I attended. When I told him I went to Lincoln, he responded, "Oh, I heard that's a smart school, but you guys sure suck at sports."

DANNY RUBIN

Where do like that come up with these fallacies? I proceeded to tell him that last year Lincoln was 4th in the state in overall athletics, and has won 11 PIL titles this year. (More than any other school.)

"So there," I said. "We are the best athletically and academically."

What created this school's bad reputation for sports? I would like to think we are so intelligent, that everything else about us seems pale, but more plausible culprits are our boys' spectator sports—football, basketball, and baseball. Assuming that, how many people know Lincoln has won three OSAA state basketball championships?

Despite this, outsiders' images of our school are of nerdy, computer/calculator-programming freaks. District title after district title doesn't seem to enhance this view.

Lincoln students cannot turn their back on athletic success, even in "minor" sports.

Lincoln's negative sports reputation comes from more than statistics and box scores. It's an attitude put forth by our neighbors to the east and south, that sports we excel at are not important. During the budget negotiations in January, the first sports on the proposed cut list were tennis, golf, and swimming, sports in which Lincoln won 5 PIL championships this year.

Lincoln students cannot turn their back on athletic success, even if these accomplishments are mainly in "minor" sports. Every girls' varsity team has qualified at least one person for state competition, with the exception of softball. As the boys' tennis team rolled through a third consecutive undefeated season and district title, not one student attended a match as a spectator. Maybe our reputation stems from this student behavior, not flocking to competitions and bragging about how good we are.

It's about time we start.

A few student actions easily create a bad reputation for an entire institution. Whenever I hear the word, "Marshall," I think of hallway gun displays. We need to focus Portland's attention on the concentrated effort that hundreds of Lincoln athletes have put forth.

Remember those two Wilson guys who came to our assembly last year and mocked our sports? According to their student body president, "You might be good at a sport if it were for long-haired hippies." Well, we've defeated the Trojans in over 60% of athletic competitions this year. To Wilson students and all Lincoln doubters: Cardinal athletics rule.

TECHNICAL EDITOR

Leave the painting to the custodians

Every Friday, at approximately 2:39 p. m., I go home, and every Monday, at approximately 8 a. m., I return to Lincoln, and to my dismay, someone has painted an illegible squiggle on the windows and walls near the entrances. Faithfully, every Monday, the custodians take their time to go outside and scrub down the windows until they're almost squeaky clean, just so the process can continue.

MORGAN HARVEY

I am ashamed that my fellow students would deface the school in such a manner that not only shows their stupidity and low self-esteem, but it also gives Lincoln a bad reputation with the local community. Instead of stopping there, the same people scrawl with pens and spray paint on the lockers, mirrors, and trash cans. Someone even defaced one of Lincoln's four timpani.

And the whole time, the custodians are right behind them, cleaning and scrubbing until the graffiti is no more. And later, the students just come back and pull out their pens.

I've always wondered if this habit is related to the dog's habit of marking fire hydrants and such. Do these people really feel so insecure that they need to "own" the doors and windows of our school?

If these people are trying to get out of school, then they should leave. If they want to be artists, then why not enroll in an art class? We have a fine art department here, and a great art staff that will help get them set up with canvas and paint, and then they might be able to have their paintings hung in the new gallery in front of the auditorium (which is the only good artwork I've seen on the walls).

I applaud the people who resist the temptation to vandalize the school, and I applaud the custodians for spending so much time cleaning up after some ill-mannered children. However, I give a big thumbs down to the people who think they should scribble all over the walls. It's not that much of a status symbol; anyone can do it.

I'd like to see the administration take stronger action against the vandals, with harsher punishments and fines. The students should clean up after themselves; that way we'd have a better and cleaner school, with less work for the already overworked custodians. If the vandals can't clean up their act, then the administration should investigate these matters more and seek their expulsion. Or maybe it's up to the parents to keep better track of where their student is.

So, all you people out there who draw on the walls and windows of our school, leave that job to the custodians. They do a fine enough job already. And even if the current paint job stinks like some moldy thing a dog drags in from outside, I don't think that it's up to the students to go around being the "Redecorative Committee."

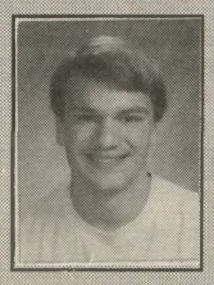
Just face it: the graffiti at our school is just plain ugly, obtrusive, doesn't belong at our school, and is deleterious to our education. Just (don't) do it.

VOICES IN THE HALLS

How do you feel about the possibility of Fantasy Video opening in the Lincoln neighborhood?

"I don't think it's appropriate, especially to be right by a school."
-Lauren Thies, junior

"It's their freedom, to be able to move in there. They're not shoving it down anyone's throats."
-Corri Harris, sophomore



"If they have customers that are going to go there, they'll stay, and if they don't they'll leave."
-Jon Dunn, sophomore

"It's not a good example. People don't want their kids to be leaving school and having to walk by a porn store."
-Courtney Stokes, senior

"It's not like kids are going to go there on their lunch breaks."
-Davin Sweeney, sophomore

Physical education: credit up for sale?

BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

In the midst of all the budget cuts and administrative setbacks, a plan to waive one-half credit of P. E. for students who participate in two seasons of sports within their freshman, sophomore, or junior years has raised great controversy.

"I think it's an ill-advised proposal that has only negative consequences for athletics as well as P. E.," said head cross country coach David Bailey. In theory, he added, a student could "pay for a credit," because to play a sport costs from $55 to $75.

P. E. introduces freshman to a wide variety of activities for both athletics, social skills, and mental health. "This proposes that we take out one of those three aspects as if it is not important," said P. E. teacher and head softball coach Mark Paul.

Competition in sports requires dedicated and hard working athletes who are eager and devoted to their team. Head softball coach Jim Speciale said that no coach wants students who are merely participating because of an obligation. "Kids are not gonna' make my team just to get a P. E. credit," he said.

Since the administration is forced to reduce 17. 8 FTE, Principal Velma Johnson felt this would eliminate some need for P. E. FTE. "We felt the substitution of student participation in two PIL sports would encourage and support the attainment of these goals," she said.

A physical education credit should not be up for sale. Aspects learned in P. E. cannot be developed in a competitive sports and coaches should not have to deal with obligated students. Whether it is a P. E. credit or a starting position, it should be earned, not bought.

THE JOCK STRIP

INSULTS FLY AT TENNIS FINALS

Controversy erupted on May 7 at the boys' District tennis meet held at Gabriel Park. The Cards' number - three doubles team, juniors Mark Hwee and Noah Teicher, were inches away from qualifying for the State tournament, as they trailed 5- 6 in the deciding third set. At deuce playing no- add, the opposing Grant team had a match point.

Hwee slammed an overhead for a winner, but one of the two Grant players claimed his racquet had touched the net, thus nullifying the point. The other Grant competitor who was at the net denied the claim.

During the match, according to Hwee, the opposing coach yelled from the sidelines and called Teicher and Hwee "Lincoln sissies," "jumping jerks," and told them to "go back to kindergarten."

"That really made me angry," said Hwee. "How could a coach, the mediator of the team, try to intimidate the opposing rival? Especially by name calling and rude remarks."

"If we had another team at State, we would have fared a lot better," said coach Doug Morten, "and they (Hwee and Teicher) would have made it if it wern't for their (Grant' s) coach. He's a nice guy, but really loses it during a competitive match," Morten added.

Since the incident, the Grant coach has sent a letter of apology to the two boys.

The Grant doubles team wound up losing in the first round of the main draw at State, and the first round of consolation

by Danny Rubin

ROWING TOWARDS NATIONALS

Oregon Rowing Unlimited, a crew including several Lincoln students, competed at the Northwest Regional Championship Regatta on Vancover Lake, Washington last weekend.

Among them was senior coxswain Peter Skei, who racing in the Junior Men' s Varsity level eight- person and four- person boats, qualified for nationals. The competition is scheduled to begin in mid- June at Cincinati.

by Ian Head

COSTE MOVES AHEAD

Varsity girls' basketball coach Sean Coste announced his retirement May 22, coming off his most successfull season. His team was co- champions with Benson in the PIL, and was fifth in the state. "I'm sad to see him leave, and I wish he could have coached our girls longer," said Mark Brazo, athletic directer. Coste's departure was caused due to contract terms with the district. He plans to coach basketball and teach math atBeaverton High School beginning next fall.

by Danny Rubin

PEDALING FOR CASH

Lincoln is $500 richer, thanks to a five- person team that won the pole, pedal, paddle competion held in Bend on May 19. The competition combines downhill skiing, and eight kilometer cross country ski, 22 miles of biking, five miles of running, and two miles of kayaking.

The team consisted of seniors Ian Head and Steve Shepro, and juniors Todd Merkens, Cam Madill and Erich Kunrath. "It was a fun and interesting competition," said Merkens. Ten teams competed in the high school division of the competition.

Kunrath did the downhill ski, Merkens competed in the cross- country ski, Shepro biked, Head ran, and Madill kayaked.

The $500 prize is to go to Lincoln' s general fund. "It' s nice that they won," said Velma Johnson, principal.

by Danny Rubin

Boys' golf seventh at State

BY JOEL SAHLI

After winning the PIL championship last week, an undefeated Lincoln went on to take an impressive sixth place at State last Tuesday at Glendoveer. Lincoln was only one stroke away from getting a trophy, finishing with 630 strokes, right behind David Douglas with 629 strokes. "We didn't finish where we wanted to, but it doesn't really matter, because we had fun," said Ford Montgomery, junior.

Other team members consisted of juniors Eli Zackheim, Brandon Harnden, Matt Logan, and PIL medalist Rex Puterbaugh.

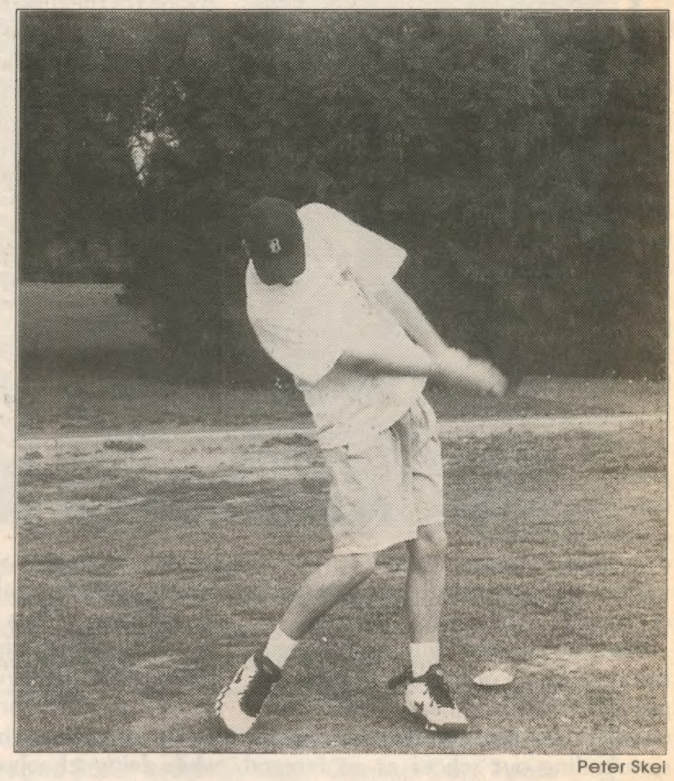
After the first day of tournament play, Lincoln stood at sixth place. Montgomery shot a 77, followed by Zackheim (78), Logan (80), Puterbaugh (80), and Harnden (82).

Although they figured to move up in the standings the next day, bad weather came, the Cards' game left, and they couldn't complete the day in the style they had hoped for.

They were only three strokes behind the third- place team and wanted to catch up badly, butthe "Fearsome Five" finished with Zackheim shooting a 75, followed by Montgomery (78), Harnden (80), Logan (82), and Puterbaugh (84).

When the tournament was over, Jesuit ended up on top, followed by West Albany, Tualatin, South Eugene at fourth, and West Linn tied with David Douglas taking the fifth- place trophy.

"I guess this just demonstrates that golf truly is a sport where every shot counts," said coach Brian Quinn. "Our goal this year was to take fifth, but I guess we came close enough; after all we had fun."



Peter Skei

The Lincoln golf team prepares for state competition. The Cards were in fourth place after the first round of the tournament but fell to seventh on the final day.

Tennis teams double up PIL titles

Dave Sacks leads the boys' eam to an undefeated season and a third -place finish at State

BY DANNY RUBIN

Senior Dave Sacks' win at the State tennis championships paved the way for a third- place team finish at Tualatin Hills Tennis Center on May 18. "I played great," said Sacks. "I' ve had my eye on winning this title since I was a freshman."

Overall, the Cards finished with 13 points, placing behind South Eugene (20) and Roseburg (18).

"It was a good team effort," said Coach Doug Morten. "But most of those points belong to Sacks."

Lincoln qualified two doubles teams for the tournament. Freshman Adam Lewis and junior Jack Peterson lost in the first round but followed up by winning the consolation bracket. Junior William Hawkins and senior Brian Jannero lost the first round of both the main draw ad consolation.

In the finals, Sacks (the top- ranked player in the Pacific Northwest) defeated top- seeded Brad Erikson of South Eugene 6- 2 6- 3.

The team still looks ahead to next year, even though Sacks will be attending the University of Wisconsin. "We' ll still qualify a few people for State," said Morten.

Peter Skei

Smack: Senior Dave Sacks slams his way to a State title against the tournament's top-seed 6-2, 6-3.

With a fourth consecutive PIL championship, the girls fall short in State competition

BY MARCIE EPPERSON

Despite an undefeated season and the District title, the girls' tennis team failed to score points at the State tournament last week. "Sara Barker, my doubles partner, and I had a really bad draw," said Kate Longfield, sophomore.

"We had to play the top- seeded team our first match, and that was really discouraging, but we went out and gave it our all. That's all we could do."

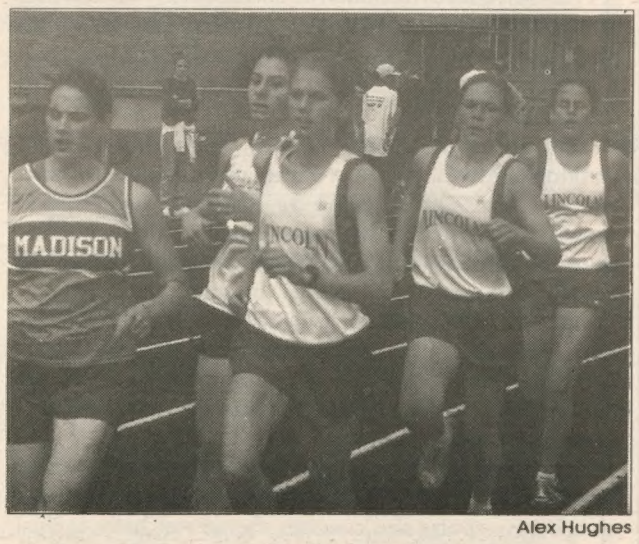
Head coach Mitch Whitehurst has high hopes for next season. "We had a lot of new faces that are showing tremendous improvement," he said. "I look forward to working with them this upcoming year."

With all but three players returning, five of whom placed at District, the Cards share Whitehurst' s optimism. "If we work hard and practice a lot," said Longfield, "I know we can do it."

Placing in the District meet and qualifying for state were freshmen Nina Handelman and Ali Benben (4th- place doubles), Longfield and junior Sara Barker (2nd- place doubles) and junior Joanna Cutler (4th- place singles).

Braking for no one

BY ALI KINNEY AND MIKHAEL ROMAIN



Alex Hughes

On pace: Juniors Lauren Weiner, Melanie Plies and sophomore Carrie Lacey-Krietz race at District.

After winning the PIL championship last week at Marshall, the varsity girls track team will compete at State in Eugene tomorrow and Saturday with a record 15 athletes.

The District title earned the girls the "triple crown" - City Relays, Dual Meet, and PIL championships. This was the their first PIL title since 1985.

"We' ve done really well this year. We' ve earned the District title and everything we' ve won," said senior sprinter Jenny Costa. " We have full potential for State again."

"We lost Marie Davis last year, but we have a lot more people competing this year. I expect us to place at least in the top four," predicted senior Christy Lacey- Krietz, four- time PIL champion in the 800 meters.

" Lincoln has an advantage, because we have all - around strength," said PIL pole vault champion Adrian Williams.

Other PIL champions for Lincoln competing on the University of Oregon track are: Jill Waldman (long jump), Lauren Wiener (3000 meters), Carrie Lacey- Krietz (1500m), and Gina Pieretti (javelin). Waldman will also run the 400m relay with senior Kristine Rasmussen, and Costa, and freshman Jessica Parker; and the 1600m relay with sophomores Annie Davis and Carrie Lacey- Krietz.

Also competing for Lincoln are senior Gretchen Grindle and junior Lisa Rosenbaum (3000m), sophomore Annie Davis (800m), and Maren Holmboe (high jump).

Sophomore George McCleary is the only qualifier for the varsity boys, competing in the 1500 - meter and 3000- meter runs, after finishing second in both those events at the District meet.

"I know they are going to go down and compete to the best of their abilities," said Head Coach Benita Lloyd. "That' s about all that I can ask of them."

SPRING WRAP-UPS

BASEBALL

Team rebuilds with three wins

BY JAKE MCKINNEY

On the surface the varsity baseball team' s performance this year could be seen as disappointing; however, it was considered a strong rebuilding year.

Weather and poor field conditions caused most of the season' s games to be postponed until the end of the year.

The varsity team had an overall record of 3-15. Standout players included returning junior Kurt Curtis, who led the team in batting with an average of . 327, senior Trevor Campbell (. 309) .

"We were in most of the games we played," said coach Mark Paul. "We had a chance to win eight or nine games. "

Senior Miles Von Bergen echoed the sentiment, "The team had enough talent to win more games than it did. "

The J. V. team finished with a record of 2-9. It was hurt by a limited pitching staff, but felt it had a solid year. Key players were sophomores Ryan Mulkey and Eric Guth, and junior Joel Fowlks.

Peter Skel

Strike!: Senior Tim Cunningham keeps his poise as the varsity baseball team rounds out their year with a wet 3-15 record.

The freshman team finished with the best all- around record, 9-7. "This year is the best Freshman Class I' ve seen at Lincoln since I' ve been here, " said Paul. The key performances came from Jon Davis and Andrew Enriquez.

The baseball season was an improvement from last year when the varsity team was winless and the freshmen had a losing record. Varsity managed wins despite losing key players from last season, such as pitcher Dan Roth.

SOFTBALL

Tough season shows effort

BY ALI KINNEY

Although the record book doesn' t show it, both softball players and coaches agree that this season was one of their best in recent years. The varsity team wrapped up the season with a 4-13 record, ninth in the PIL, while the JV squad finished at 8-6.

"We really used our full potential that we' ve always had, " said junior Brooke Martini. "The scores say nothing about our game. "

Pleased with their performance, the Cards hope to build on this season next year with several returning starters. According to junior Tileah Begay, the return of these players and this year' s success gives a positive outlook for next year.

The JV team, on the other hand, is just looking for enough players to fill the lineup. This year the squad was barely able to fill itsteam roster with nine players.

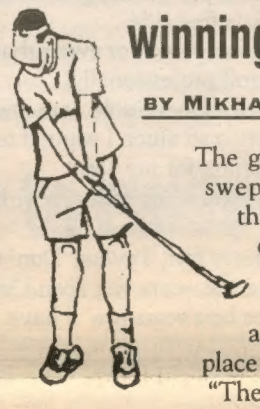
Throughout the season they suffered tough losses to Marshall and close- rival Wilson. "We weren' t playing our best, we just weren' t organized and basically watched the game fall apart, " said Freshman Irina Antonache.

Peter Skel

Batter Up: Lincoln batter takes a swing at trying to lift the Cards to a victory. The girls were able to finish the season with four wins, a record which they say doesn't reflect their performance.

GIRLS' GOLF

Girls continue winning streak



BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

The girls' golf team swept its way through an undefeated season with a victory at District and a tenth place finish at State.

"The girls stepped up and played really good golf, " said coach Emily Harnden. "The whole team peaked at District. "

Freshman Erin Breslin won the District competition, followed by juniors Lindsay King and Laura Jackson, second and third respectively; and senior Emily Spear earned fourth.

"We have enough depth to continue to be PIL champions, " said Harnden. "I think we could be in the top seven in the state next year, easy. "

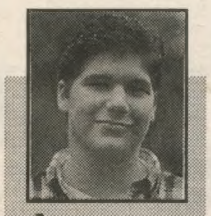
The team will lose only Spear to graduation next year, leaving most of the varsity squad intact. "I' m hoping to work on my game over the summer and possibly take a couple of strokes off my score, " said sophomore Molly Montgomery.

SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Lunch good time to HOOP it up

When the bell rang, signaling the end of fourth period, the first thing I did was race to my locker, grab my basketball and lunch, and run to the gym.

On the way, I downed a sandwich and some chips. After waiting about five minutes with about 15 students (and after finishing my lunch), we spied basketball coach Mitch Whitehurst walking down the hall, with keys dangling.



JOEL SANLI

What a joy.

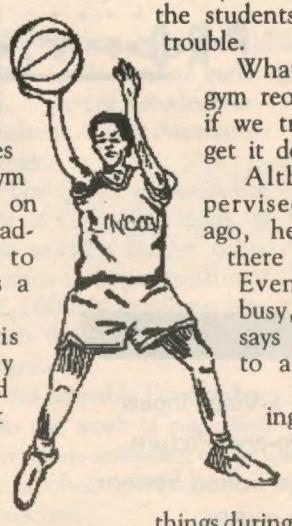
As the gym door opened, the cool air hit us. Fighting to get through, I started to dribble. The games were on.

That was two years ago. The gym was open almost every day at lunch for students to play basketball or practice volleyball. It was a great way to relieve stress and get some exercise during our school day.

There was always a large turnout. We made friends and had some good pick-up games at the same time. The gym was the best place to be on a rainy day. Why the administration decided to shut the gym at lunch is a mystery to me.

I was discussing this subject the other day with some friends, and we all agreed that it would benefit students if it were to be reopened. Points we made were that many students are out of shape and need to exercise more, and this is an easy way to achieve it.

If we had the chance to play more, maybe there would be a larger turnout at volleyball and basketball tryouts. It also keeps a majority of the students on campus and out of trouble.



What can we do to get our gym reopened at lunch? Maybe if we try for next year we can get it done.

Although Whitehurst supervised the gym two years ago, he is too busy now, and there is no one to supervise.

Even if Whitehurst wasn' t busy, the teachers' contract says that they have the right to a work-free lunch.

One suggestion is having a parent come in and monitor the gym during lunch. Parents volunteer for all kinds of things during lunch. One of them could watch the students in the gym.

Or, if a teacher has a planning period next to lunch, they could eat then and watch the gym at lunch.

At least it's worth a try.

You win some, *you lose some*

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TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Baseball	3	15
JVbaseball	2	14
Froshbaseball	8	6
Boys'tennis	9	0
Girls'tennis	8	0
Softball	4	13
JVsoftball	8	7
Boys'track	1	6
Girls'track	7	0
JVGirls'track	7	0
JVBoys'track	7	0
Froshtrack	7	0
Boys'golf	8	0
Girls'golf	7	0

Coaches CORNER

EMILY HARNDEN

Coaches: girls'golf

Background:
Harnden coached at North Salem from1972-'76 in basketball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming. She took time off to spend with her two children before coming to Lincoln in 1992.

What do you like most about coaching?
The interaction with the kids, especially with the girls. They keep you feeling young.

What is your favorite sport to play?
Back in the good old days there used to be a sport called field hockey. I spent four years playing it at Oregon State.

What did you think about this year's golf team?
This year we just had a great group of girls. They all worked really hard all season, and they peaked at the end of the season, just in time for districts and State.

What's your most memorable coaching experience?
When Brooke (Harnden's daughter) was a junior she tied with her friend at Districts. They were both rooting each other on.

What plans do you have for the future?
I don't see a lot of change in my future. I'll still coach, and still volunteer at elementary schools.

Teeing off with a Lincoln legend

BY ALEX HUGHES
& STACY HUMES-SCHULZ

Through junior tournaments and high school championships, Lincoln graduate Peter Jacobsen never believed he'd be able to make a living playing golf professionally. Today he finds himself among the best in the game, having finished the '95 season in the top five on the tour's money list.

Jacobsen attended Lincoln from 1968 to 1972, where he participated in both basketball and golf. He was also sports editor of *The Cardinal Times*. During his junior year Jacobsen won the PIL championship and placed third in the state golf tournament. As a senior, Jacobsen defended his PIL title and went on to capture the State title.

> ***"When you are a professional athlete, you're on call every day."***
>
> Peter Jacobsen
> LINCOLN, '72

While at Lincoln, Jacobsen developed a philosophy about golf. In a *Cardinal Times* interview in ' 72 he offered the following thoughts:

"Golf is a fundamentally simple game. It is not a game of reflex and conditioning, it is a game of coordination and timing. However, the toughest part of the game is not physical, it' s mental. A golfer can only beat himself. I' d say 90 per cent of the game is mental. "

Q At what point did you realize that you had the potential to play professional golf?

A When I was in college. I won the State golf tournament my senior year in high school and I finished 3rd as a junior. But I really didn' t think I had the skill to play professionally until I was in my sophomore year of college, then I realized I could make money at it. A lot of guys can play golf professionally but not everybody can make money at it.

Q What were your goals in life?

A Golf. My goals were always to be happy in my life. I always wanted to have children. I wanted to teach my children to be contributing and responsible citizens on their own.

Q Do you feel you have a responsibility to have the same effect on other kids?

A Absolutely. I think when you are a professional athlete you' re on call every day. There are great things professional athletes do on the court, but they can be great jerks off the court. I think being a professional athlete means conducting yourself in a professional, honorable manner as well as playing your best.

Q Who influenced you the most?

A I would say the guy who was most influential to me was Lee Knight. He was my freshman basketball coach and the golf coach. The other was David Bailey. David Bailey had a very aggressive attitude towards kids. Both of them had a very dry wit. Dave Bailey especially would give us the needle and challenge us. He would do it with a great sense of humor. I would say both these guys: David Bailey and Lee Knight.

Q What were sports like as a whole at Lincoln?

A It was very positive. I really enjoyed the sports at Lincoln. I really enjoyed basketball, and obviously golf.

Q In high school and college was the main focus on golf or school?

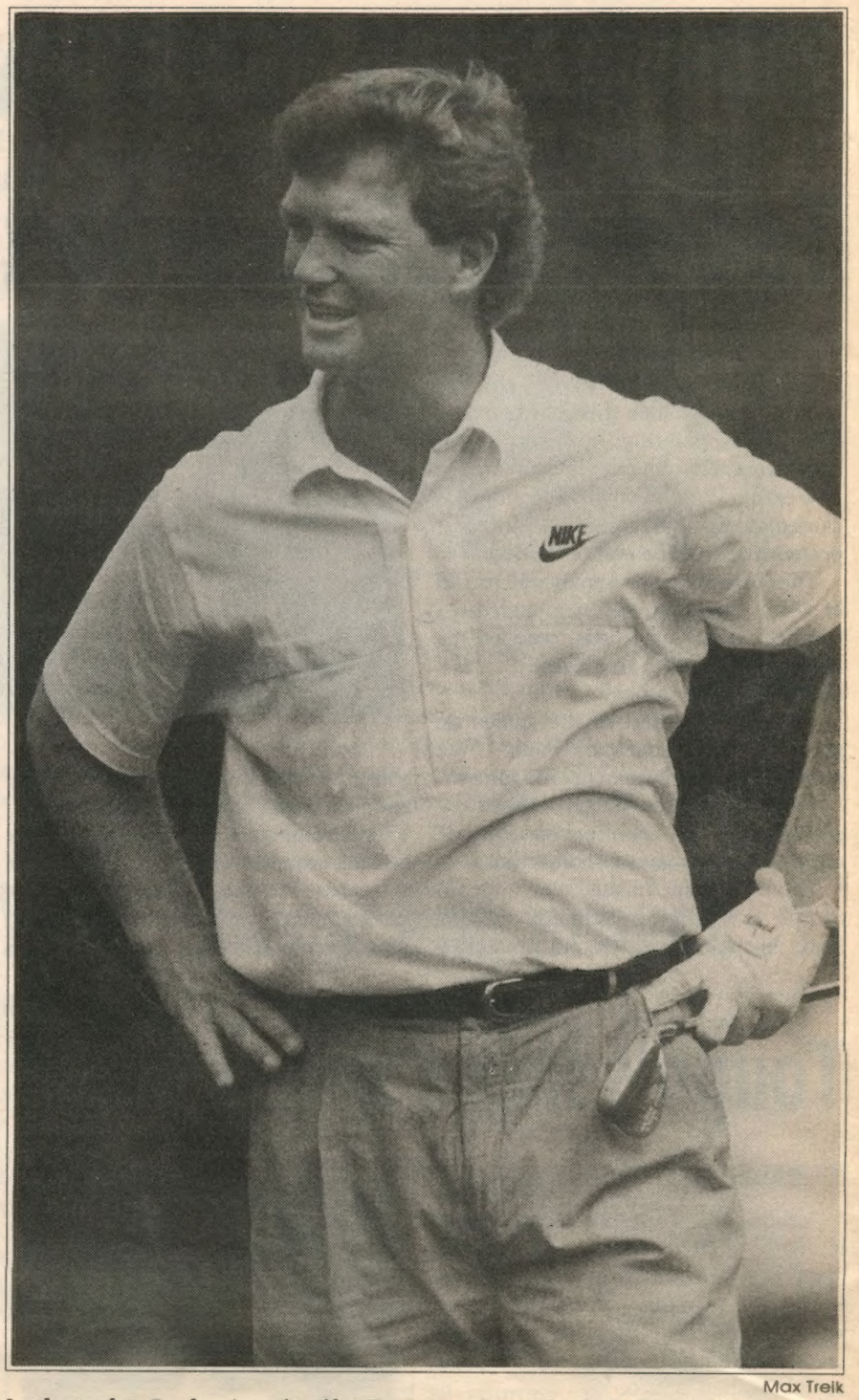
A In high school it was school. In college I have to honestly say it was a fifty- fifty split. I was a good student because I worked very hard for two reasons: obviously to get a good education, and also to stay eligible to play golf. When I was on the golf team there was no such thing as a free ride.

Q Was there any particular person or event that persuaded you to pursue golf professionally?

A No, it was mostly a competition with my brother. I enjoyed competing so much I wanted to go on and continue competing for my life.

Q Is there any message you want to leave with students at Lincoln?

A Just study hard and have fun, I guess. Don' t grow up too fast, because the years you spend in high school are some of the best years you' ll have.



Max Treik

In thought: Professional golfer Peter Jacobsen thinks between strokes.

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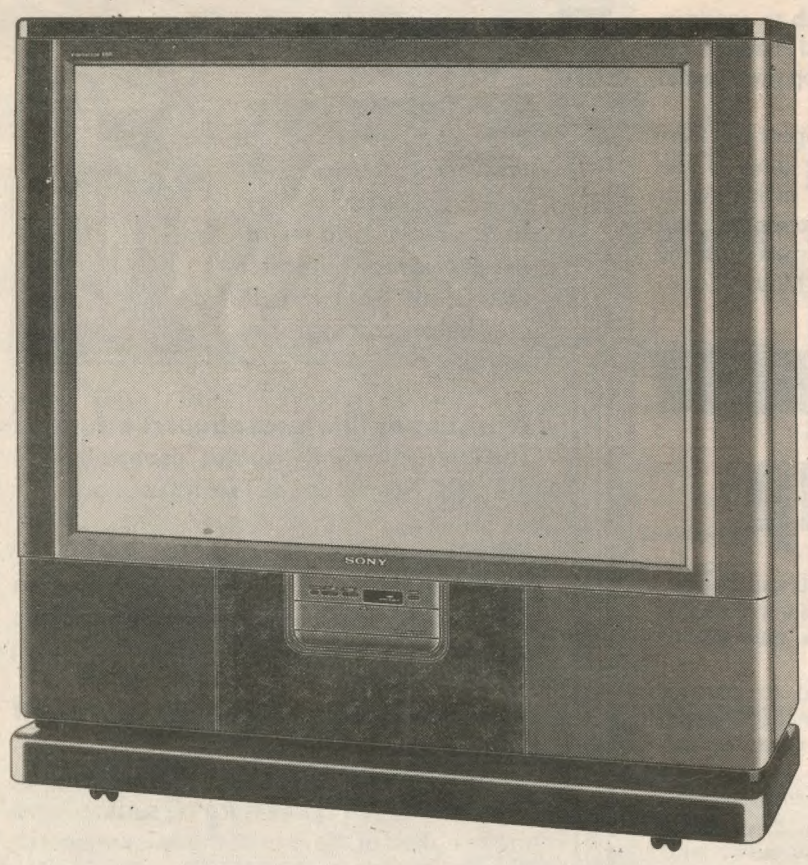

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